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Marchbanks Park Petitions Mount

The Marchbanks Park parking lot tempest continued to mount today.

Latest group to join the citizens' protest move against zoning the strip commercial is the local baseball managers' association, chairmanned by Lowell Creighton, truck driver of 97 Teresa street.

More than 200 signatures of residents who live around the park are on another petition, asking the planning commission to refuse commercial zoning and the city council to negotiate for the land.

The uproar began weeks ago when park-area citizens stormed the planning commission meeting to fight cement contractor D. Piccinini's request for commercial zoning. The residents claim that if Piccinini's bid is granted, the ensuing operation would hamper the park facility and disturb the neighborhood.

The planning commission postponed action on the Piccinini zoning until its September 10 meeting.

Piccinini paid over $30,000 for the parking strip this summer, purchasing the parcel after the city council termed Southern Pacific's $29,000 asking price from Daly City "too high." The railroad company gave the council first option on the purchase, then sealed the deal with the cement contractor.

The citizens' petition drive was launched shortly after Joseph Sarto, veteran DC sports promoter and parks-recreation commissioner, resigned from the latter post in protest of the council's failure to buy the parking strip.

Sarto suggested the council "kept us all in the dark on the land until it was too late."

He said he learned of the sale in July, although the council in a letter to Southern Pacific late in May said Daly City was unable to buy the property.

Sarto added that the council did not keep any of the city commissions "up to date on city business, especially this all important park deal."

The parks-recreation commission, much disturbed about the issue, joined the battle last week by unanimously ordering a letter to the council asking it to again consider the parcel.

The Creighton committee petition, asking the council to again go after the parking lot, said the move is necessary to provide adequate access to the park, insure safety of the children and to provide adequate off-street parking for the recreation activities.

Creighton's group met last night with Sarto to discuss the mounting city-wide protest.

The council did not mention the Marchbanks park issue on Monday night.

Freeway Report Due Here

Councilman Francis Pacelli told fellow councilmen Monday night that he expects a report soon from the State Division of Highways on his city committee's proposed Daly City freeway route along Junipero Serra boulevard.

Pacelli's comment was in answer to a letter from Westlake Subdivisions Improvement Association, backed by petitions with 7000 signatures, asking the council to adopt a resolution that the state abandon any plans for a freeway in Westlake.

Mayor Micheal DeBernardi and Pacelli agreed that it would be premature for the council to finalize its freeway stand until the alternate route is checked out by the state.

The alternate route, believed by Pacelli and group to be the least destructive to homes and businesses, would run down Junipero Serra to King's Market, cut across to the east side of the thoroughfare at that point, then again cross over Junipero Serra in front of the St. Francis Heights subdivision, thence cutting south of the Zita development and through the Christen ranch to Skyline.

GREYHOUND TO BOLSTER JUHS FLEET

High School trustees Monday sealed a one-year contract with Greyhound Lines for busing Bayhore and Brisbane students to and from Jefferson High School.

Supt. Ed Morgan said the Greyhound pact and the continued pooling of buses with Jefferson Elementary and Laguna Salada school districts should bring "efficient and economical" service.

Greyhound will transport only the Brisbane and Bayshore pupils to and from Jefferson. The high school district's regular bus fleet will be utilized about the same as last semester.

Morgan said the pooling project last year reduced the district's costs to transport each pupil from a '56-'57 figure of $77.52 per student to $37.17.

Transportation, including all costs of salaries and maintenance, cost the district $51,500 two years ago and $62,000 last year. The Greyhound and pooling agreements this time will reduce the transportation cost total, Morgan said.

The district bused 663 pupils a day two years ago and 1696 last year, Morgan said, yet trustees were able to effect a substantial savings by pooling with the other districts.

The Greyhound pact, as drafted by both Jeff High and Jeff Elementary trustees, will cost the district about $8.70 per bus per day, Morgan revealed. This is a considerably low rate, he pointed out.

Trustees at their first meet

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1250 Students At Parochial Schools Here

Three Daly City-Colma area parochial schools open their fall semesters on Wednesday next week when 1250 students report for classes.

Our Lady of Mercy in Westlake reports a registration of 450 pupils, while Our Lady of Perpetual Help and Holy Angels each will have about 400 enrolled.

Each of the three capacity-full schools houses grades one through eight. Our Lady of Mercy has two first grade classes.

Public school youngsters in this area return to school on Monday, September 8.

School 'Unity' Group Charts Three Meetings

About 40 persons attended the meeting of the San Mateo County Committee on School District Organization Thursday night at Westmoor High as the group laid the groundwork for a study on possible reorganization or unification of Jefferson Union High School District.

The 11-member central committee, augmented by trustees of all school districts within the high school district, called for three study meetings to examine and weigh the phases involved in either reorganization or unification.

But as in December last year when petitions signed by about 200 persons brought forth the study, most of those in attendance Thursday questioned the feasibility of unification.

Elio Fontana, high school board chairman, and Joseph Lewkowitz, Jeff elementary trustee chairman, both expressed doubts on the merits of the study.

Money for the study will come from the county schools office. County Supt. of Schools James Tormey was present for the session last week.

First study meeting has been set for October 3 at Jefferson High.

Motorbike Cops Get Pay Hikes: Hazardous Duty

The motorcycle "jockeys" in Daly City's police department were granted hazardous pay increases Monday night by unanimous council edict.

Cops who operate two-wheel motorcycles now will get $25 more in monthly pay, and the three-wheel cycle drivers are due $15 a month more.

The new salary provision stipulates that these policemen must work at least two consecutive weeks on the bikes to be eligible for the extra pay.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO TEST NEW STUDENTS HERE

Daly City's two high schools next week will hold orientation days for all new students — incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Jefferson High requires the newcomers to report next Tuesday, September 2, for testing in the school auditorium, starting at 8:30 a.m. Westmoor High will hold orientation on Wednesday, September 3, starting at 8:45 a.m. in the Westmoor Little Theater.

All new students are reminded that they must be present. Test results will determine individual programs for the new semester, which opens at both high schools on Monday, September 8.

Council Passes Record Budget; DC Tax Rate Cut By 56 Cents

A 56-cent cut in the property tax rate and Daly City's 1958-59 record fiscal budget of $1,438,668 were written into the books Monday night by the council in regular session.

Public hearing on the budget failed to muster any questions or protests from the audience.

While Mayor Micheal DeBernardi lauded the council for drafting a "sound budget," he reported that some areas of the budget "don't meet my wholehearted approval."

CROCKER Estate annexation to Daly City is spearheaded by Councilmen Edward Dennis and Francis Pacelli, above checking the proposed Brisbane to DC highway route through the Crocker lands with Public Works Director Otis Calhoun (seated). The council is drafting its terms for the Crocker pact for its September 15 meeting.

Councilmen Francis Pacelli and Robert St. Clair said they believed the budget was "good," matching the sentiments of absent Councilmen Edward J. Dennis and Joseph Verducci. The latter were at Feather River on a PG&E tour. Both gave hearty approval to the budget at last Thursday's adjourned council session.

DeBernardi, though against sales tax, which Pacelli said was responsible for cutting the tax rate from $1.48 per $100 assessed valuation to 92 cents, cited with optimism the nearly $360,500 in capital outlay projects which will begin in the new budget.

Acting City Manager George Watts said that without the use of sales tax revenues, the new property tax rate would be $1.50—two cents higher than last fiscal year. Likewise he cited the big capital outlay program, which he said was expedited by sales tax funds.

Under the council ordinance on sales tax, half of these funds go to reduce the ad valorem (property) tax and the rest for capital outlay projects.

Sales tax, however, will face a showdown in the November 4 general election if county supervisors heed the 3-2 council vote for a referendum to repeal the sales and use tax ordinances here. City Attorney Paul Hupf said the County Supervisors have until their meeting of September 2 to decide whether sales tax will be placed on the November ballot as Proposition A.

Should the sales and use taxes be repealed by majority vote of Daly City residents in November, the levies will not expire here until the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1959.

The council has tacked an amendment onto its sales tax referendum request, specifying that the city would be able to adopt a sales and use tax, if the council approves, should the county enforce a county-wide sales tax in the next few years, as recommended by County Manager Robert Stallings last week. If the county-wide tax is begun, cities without sales tax provisions would have to send most of the sales tax revenue to the county. Thus the council here prefers to authorize a sales tax to keep most of the funds here in the event the county adopts the levy.

Hupf informed the council that the city has until 45 days before November 4 to officially vote sales tax as a referendum issue for the general election.

DONNAL BEHM NEW JEFF HIGH DEAN OF BOYS

High school trustees Monday night named Donnal G. Behm Jefferson High dean of boys, filling the shoes of Dr. John Ivan, the district's new director of curriculum and its adult school chief.

Behm is a veteran of seven years with the Jefferson High mathematics department.

Ivan served as Jefferson dean of boys and adult school director for many years. "His new duty as director of curriculum for the high school district as well as the night school directorship will keep him plenty busy," Supt. Ed Morgan noted.

Appointed to fill Behm's spot on the math staff was Roy Kaylor, a graduate of West Point who earned his teaching credential at San Francisco State.

Kaylor, a retired colonel, served in the military 30 years, during which he received a fellowship in the Teacher Recruitment and Training Program.

Behm, in addition to his new role as dean, will teach one class in Physics.

JESD Trustees Told Insurance Contract Legal

Awarding of Jefferson Elementary School District's new liability insurance contract to an "outside" firm passed a legal test last week.

Trustees in special meeting Wednesday night were notified by the district attorney's office that the board verdict giving the contract to the low bidder, Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, was entirely legal.

A week earlier, the New York firm won the disputed contract by 2-0 vote of trustees. Trustees Michael Callan and Mrs. Katherine Mullen balloted "yes," while the three others abstained. The district attorney subsequently ruled, on request, that the abstentions represented a 5-0 vote for the pact with Fidelity and Casualty.

The district attorney's office stated that whether bids for school contracts are oral or advertised, school trustees by law are not required to select the low bidder.

None of the trustees present last week changed his stand on the matter. Callan was absent from the session.

Chairman Joseph Lewkowitz called the special meeting, during which he allowed Ricco

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COUNCIL PUSHES

'Full Speed' Policy On Crocker Estate

Daly City fathers are steering a full-speed-ahead course to annex the tax-rich and industry-promising Crocker lands east of this community.

The council, in meetings Thursday night and Monday, instructed Acting City Manager George Watts and Public Works Director Otis Calhoun to immediately draft DC proposals on the Crocker move for council deliberation September 15.

Included in this "package" will be a preliminary draft of essential city needs in the annexation, such as industrial projections, water rates, police and fire protection, etc.

Crocker officials, realizing the high value of their land, particularly to long-anxious industrial concerns, appear ready

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DC AUTO MAN LOSES 'TWICE' IN LAS VEGAS

Tom Drake, 29, the perennial gay blade of Daly City's auto row on Mission street, is held by police today on charges of grand theft and perjury.

The used car dealer, long the target of municipal wrath, last week legally lost $6650 in Las Vegas — his first headache. Then he reportedly returned to the Excelsior Bank of America branch—where he originally got the dough ($6650 cashier's check) and told the bank manager he had lost the check.

A hotel manager in Las Vegas soon notified the bank that Drake's loss was correct—only it was done by gambling.

Drake, who lives at 125 East Moltke and operates his car business at 6854 Mission, was arrested Saturday by San Francisco officers at his home.

CITY officials were on the spot last week as the Lake Merced drainage channel was cleared of sand and waste materials. The dredging work, done every year in advance of the rainy season, is witnessed above by Mayor Micheal DeBernardi (pointing), acting City Manager George Watts and Councilman Francis Pacelli.

IMPROVEMENTS

Old Edgemar Road Pact Due Tonight

Bids on the Westmoor avenue (old Edgemar road) realignment contract will be opened by city councilmen this Thursday night in a special adjourned meeting.

Otis Calhoun, city public works director, estimates the job will take about 40 days. The city's part in the overall road alignment will include widening and paving the street between Baldwin avenue and West Gilman drive, near Westmoor High School.

The new avenue will be completely safe and up to par once the Callan Builders complete their portion in front of their tract. Zita Corporation and the high school district are well advanced in grading their sections of the once-winding and dangerous road.

In regular session Monday night, the council:

1. Okeyed a swap with Thelendo Inc. of two small parcels of land at the Westlake library site on Southgate. The city thus will be able to square-off the library site so that it will be more rectangular.

2. Declared by resolution portions of Florence and Thiers streets, east of Hillside boulevard, as major city streets to entitle the city to gas tax funds for street improvements.

3. Accepted the deed on a new well site south of Colma.

4. Granted use permit to John Zucca, 173 School street to operate storage yard on three lots, between Railroad and Junipero Serra.

5. Held over for full council study request of Ervin Shelmadine, to construct storage room over his garage at 560 Hanover.

6. Okayed temporary billboard and permanent billboard and planter to Zita Corporation

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Westlake Girl Wounded By Rifle Shooter

A seven-year-old Westlake girl was wounded in the right arm by a .22 rifle bullet Sunday afternoon, presumably fired by a target shooter near Westmoor High school.

Taken to Stanford hospital for removal of the bullet by surgery was Kathleen O'Shaughnessy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaugnessy, 55 Baldwin avenue.

The girl's father told Officer Charles Terry she was walking along Baldwin avenue about 4:55 p.m. when she felt the bullet "sting" her arm. The .22 pellet lodged midway between her right shoulder and elbow.

Terry searched the immediate area, but most of the neighbors said they did not hear any shots.

Daly City police long have been troubled with illegal shooters near Skyline boulevard and old Coast highway.

Terry's report on the shooting recommended that police install signs warning against illegal shooting of weapons within city limits.

Expectant Moms' Class Resumes: Alemany Center

Classes for expectant mothers will start again at the Alemany Health Center, 45 Onondaga avenue, on Wednesday, September 24, from 2 to 3:30 p.m., for six weeks.

Mothers-to-be may register at any time during the course. For further information telephone the health center, DE 3-3465, any week day from 8 to 5 p.m. There is no charge for the course.

The Alemany Health Center is located one block from Mission street and Ocean avenue and is at the corner of Alemany boulevard and Onondaga avenue.

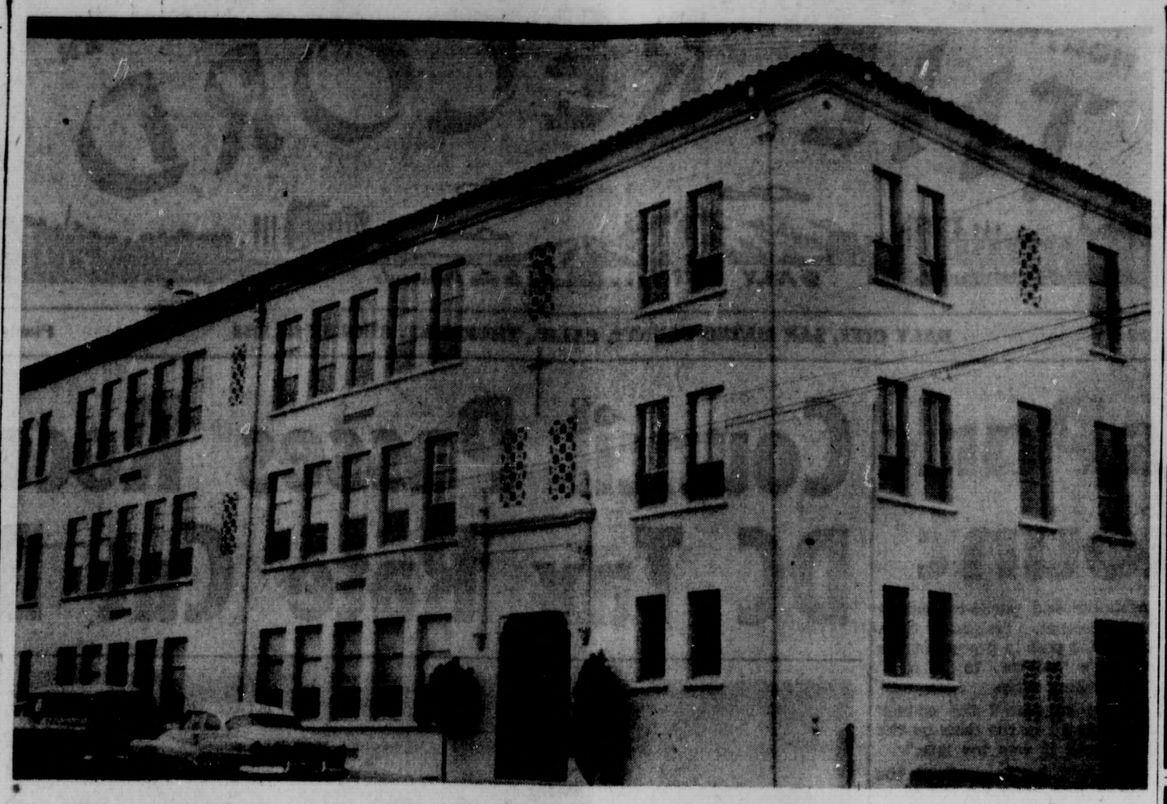
The course includes talks and films on pre-natal care, labor and childbirth, and the feeding and bathing of the new-born infant. Miss Hefelfinger, public health nurse with the S. F. Department of Public Health will teach the classes. A diploma is awarded each mother who completes the course.

Bellevue Burglar Awaits Superior Court Verdict

Patrick Robin, 18-year-old San Franciscan, is in county jail today awaiting Superior Court sentencing on a $1560 burglary July 28 at the home of Harold Silvers, 99 Bellevue avenue.

Held in lieu of $1500 cash or $3000 bond bail, Robin waived preliminary hearing last week in municipal court, entering a plea of not guilty.

A 17-year-old Jefferson High youth, Robin's alleged accomplice, is at Hillcrest Juvenile Home.



PUPILS at the landmark-like OLPH School on Wellington avenue will start the fall semester next week in a freshly painted structure. The parochial institution is at peak capacity, as usual—400 students. THE RECORD photo

OLD EDGEMAR ROAD PACT DUE TONIGHT

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for St. Francis Heights subdivision frontage on Junipero Serra.

7. Followed planning commission recommendation to deny Ernest Bradfield use permit for the operation of an engine lathe and a drill press in the basement of his home, 957 Wildwood.

8. Reviewed letter from Las Vegas police chief commending Daly City police department for "excellent assistance" in clearing up a July homicide case.

9. Heard letter of appreciation from George Brenner, thanking council for allowing DC Muni Band to perform at County Fair. Also received letter from Fair committee praising Brenner and the band for a "superb" performance.

10. Set the meeting of September 22 for public hearing on rezoning of Lagomarsino property in Abbey Homestead from R-1 to C-1, and on the R-2 to R-3 rezoning (for a motel) in Lot 4, Block 8, Abbey Homestead.

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Lagomarsino and Melford Battye to speak on behalf of the local insurance agents association. Both repeated their organization's objection to the "outside" firm getting the contract.

GREYHOUND TO BOLSTER JUHS FLEET

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in September may adjust their site plans for the Linda Mar high school since the State Division of School Planning does not approve of the split-campus prospect at the 44-acre Peralta-Adobe road site. The board and their architect for Linda Mar have been advised to consider seeking the abandonment of certain portions of the road and the acquisition of property contiguous to the main site—and not interrupted by traffic.

Brewer and Associates are making soil test borings at the Peralta-Adobe site and their report on its suitability will be forwarded at the September 8 board meeting.

Mario Ciampi, district architect for the Sharp Park high school, due to open in September of 1961 (same as the Linda Mar plant), presented his timetable Monday night. He will have the master plan drafted by this October and the district should be able to apply in March next year for state funds to build the plant. Construction should start in May of 1960 on an 18-months contract.

The Sharp Park site, consisting of 30 usable acres, will be a three-level campus, fronting the freeway. Main entrance to the school will be along San Mateo avenue.

Council Schedules Meet With Callans

Still not satisfied they have all the data they need, the city council has set their September 18 study session for a meeting with Callan Company on the 21-acre Callan property next to St. Francis Heights.

The planning commission two weeks ago finally okayed zoning on the Callan development—after some six month of disagreement between the council and the Callans.

Cops Will Take Thief To Cleaners

Some people will go all-out for transportation.

Carlos Aster, who lives at 780 North Mayfair, said his employer's laundry truck was stolen from in front of the Westlake home early Monday morning.

Aster said the missing vehicle is a '53, half-ton pickup.

William Prunty

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday in South San Francisco for William Prunty, 84, a retired farmer who lived in Bayshore City at 276 Oriente the past 12 years. He died Sunday in San Mateo.

A native of Texas, he was the husband of the late Minnie Prunty; father of William, Carl and Harrell Prunty, and Mrs. Ruth Gibson. He had seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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'FULL SPEED' POLICY ON CROCKER ESTATE

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to discuss annexation, even though it may be piecemeal.

Mayor Micheal DeBernardi and councilmen feel the annexation would be a "boon" to Daly City, since light industry there would encourage growth of the city and help lessen the tax burden.

The county and Daly City have proposed a $700,000 major highway between Brisbane and Daly City, a project that hinges on Crocker annexation to Daly City. This route cannot be built without gas tax funds—which go primarily to cities. An engineering study has been authorized for the seven-mile highway and Crocker officials are reportedly ready to talk annexation as soon as Daly City's proposal is accompanied by a factual plan.

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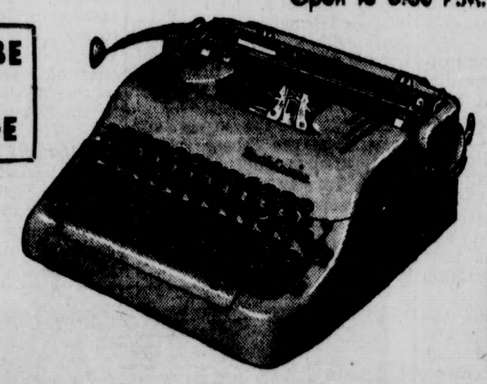

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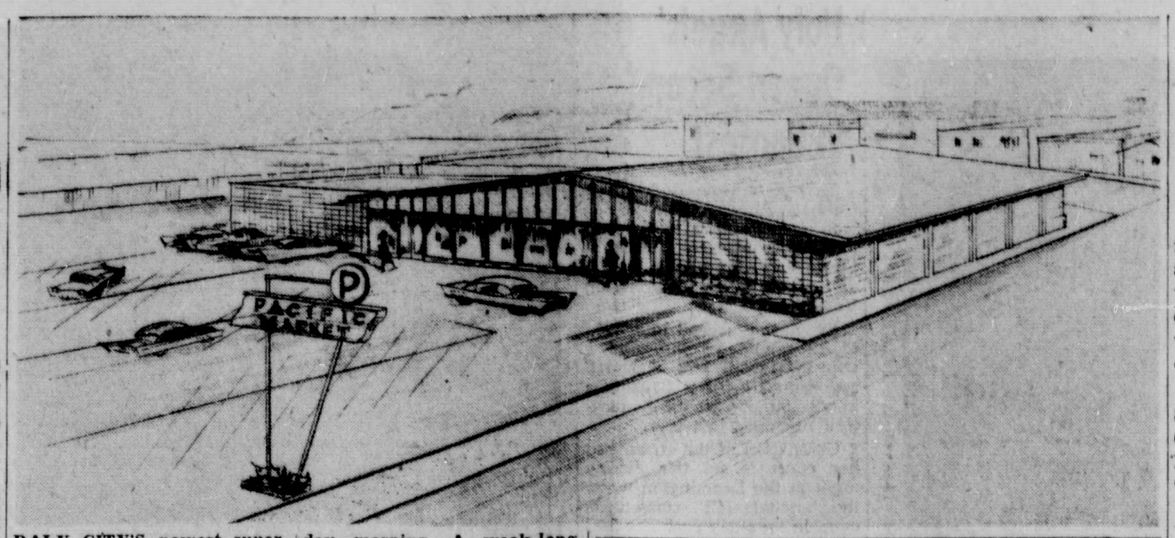

DALY CITY'S newest supermarket, Pacific Market, located on Mission at Flournoy, off San Jose avenue, opens its doors to shoppers next Thursday morning. A week-long, grand-opening sale will mark the debut of the $500,000 plant.

Editorial

COUNTY TAX HIKE...ECONOMY?

While no one denies the need for progress, we can hardly support the county board of supervisors in their move last week which slaps homeowners with a 19-cent hike in property taxes.

The new $1.88 rate per $100 valuation means county residents each will have to fork over a minimum of almost $6 more a year in property taxes.

The tax boost by the men in Redwood City, no doubt, is designed to provide more facilities and services in a booming area. But in many categories of the county fiscal budget we believe the "expansion and improvement" program finds too many dollars padded needlessly—and certainly not consistent with economy management.

Though industrial growth throughout the county is promising, the tax burden in most of its 15 incorporated cities is shouldered by homeowners—majority of whom already face heavy city property tax hikes through next June.

Until more industry is established in the county and thereby helps to foot the tax load, homeowners face no letup in taxes—both at the city and county level.

Nineteen cents more per $100 may not seem like much—until the mailman comes around.

Two New Courses

JEFFERSON HIGH ADULT SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 8 AT SIX SITES

Monday, September 8, has been set as the opening date for the Jefferson Adult School at all six campuses. The majority of the classes will be held at the Jefferson High school campus on Mission street with additional classes at Westmoor High, Linda Mar, Sharp Park, Bayshore and Brisbane.

A complete schedule of classes is listed in the brochure which was mailed to former students and is available to all by phoning PL 5-1162. No advance registration is necessary for classes listed in the brochure. Prospective students register in class with the instructor during their first class meeting.

Any student planning to work for their high school diploma should consult with Director John Ivan prior to enrolling in class. This will insure an evaluation of previous work and help to establish a program to meet specific educational needs and interests.

In addition to U. S. History and English taught for credit last year, those seeking credit may earn additional units by registering for civics, mathematics or science. Two new courses will be available in addition to those offered in previous years, a course in Braille transcription to be offered on Wednesday evenings, and a course in understanding modern art given each Monday. Complete details may be had by phoning PL 5-1162.

Art Colvin Resigns Civil Defense Post

Resignation of Realtor Art Colvin from the Daly City Civil Defense Council was accepted with regret Monday night by councilmen.

Colvin said heavy business commitments and his duty on the planning commission was the reason for his request to leave the civil defense board.

The council will appoint a replacement shortly.

KIDS CAN COMPETE

GARDEN CLUB'S UPCOMING SHOW FEATURES NEW JUNIOR SECTION

Daly City Garden club's fifth annual flower show, planned for Sunday, September 14, offers sections for the display of outdoor plants, indoor plants, cut flowers, and flower arrangements.

A special junior division is open for competition between age groups — for those six through nine, ten through 13, and 14 through 16.

In the horticulture division, any junior may exhibit one stem or stalk of any garden flower raised and grown by him; a potted plant, to be in his possession at least three months; "Just for Fun," any plant grown in water, such as potato vine, or carrot tops; or a dish garden suitable for a small table (not over six inches in diameter).

In the flower arranging division, themes chosen for the junior gardeners are: "From My Vacation," "Back to School We Go," and "My Thanksgiving."

Junior gardening is another phase of garden club work vigorously stressed by national and state garden clubs. The purpose of Junior Garden Clubs is to aid in teaching juniors the value of conserving our natural resources through the teaching of simple horticulture to encourage an appreciation of gardening and love for beauty, to mould clean and wholesome characters, to teach respect for the property of neighbors and the community, and to develop future horticulturists and conservationists.

The Daly City Garden Club to fulfill this obligation to serve the youth of our community this year is sponsoring a local Junior Garden Club. Brownie Troop 354, under the leadership of Mrs. John Crowhurst, leader of the troop, and Mrs. Alfred Marquez, junior gardening chairman of the Garden Club, work together in selecting one meeting a month to be devoted to gardening. Different members of the club speak and demonstrate gardening practices to the Brownies.

Each Junior Garden Club selects a name. The local troop calls themselves "Sun Flower Seeds." They have been hard at work during the summer on a junior gardening project of flower scrapbooks to be exhibited at the flower show.

All children 6 to 16 are urged to participate in the show on September 14. Flower show schedules can be obtained by phoning Mrs. C. Yohn at PL 5-5580. Deadline for entries is September 5.

All juniors will be given ribbons of appreciaton to addition to competitive ribbons they may win in the junior gardening sections.

3 DC Students Awarded Cal Scholarships

Three Daly City high school graduates are among a total of some 820 winners of undergraduate scholarships at the University of California in Berkeley.

The scholarships are for the 1958-59 academic year, and are awarded on the basis of scholarship, need and promise, or according to special conditions set up by the donor.

The total figure of 820 includes 22 scholarships awarded to students from other states and 26 to students of foreign countries.

The Bay Area scholarship winners include Daly City's Robert Woodrow Knowles, sophomore, engineering, nonresident and Rosie Sternheim Memorial Scholarship; Florence Joan Verducci, sophomore, letters and science, Levi Strauss Scholarship; and Raymond Michael Willie, freshman, letters and science, Regents' Scholarship.

MANY GOOD BOOKS

City Libraries Invite Students As Opening School Bell Nears

By Samuel Chandler
City Librarian

With school about to start for another term, the Daly City public libraries throw their doors open to every student in the city. Each member of the staff of both libraries, at 6351 Mission and 34 Park Plaza, will help students use the facilities of the library for both information and recreation.

For those young scholars who do not have a library card registration is simple, requiring only the student's name, address and parent's signature. A library card may be obtained at either library and is usable at both libraries.

Of interest to grade school children are the books in the children's sections of both libraries. These books are arranged so that material that contains information is in one area, story books (novels and alike) are in another, and easy books to the best advantage should consult Miss Rose Marie Kraus, the Children's Librarian.

Of special interest to young people is the special collection of books in the teen corner in the central library on Mission street. Here the young library user will find more than 400 books to choose from. These include books from all subject fields that have been purchased especially for the teen corner.

To make it easier for students to use the library at 34 Park Plaza the floor space has been doubled since the close of last term of school. A table in the new area holds a dictionary and an atlas that will prove useful to students preparing their lessons. New books are being added to the Park Plaza books are in still another. Students who wish to use these Library as fast as possible.

LOCAL DEPUTIES

County Clerk Designates Voting Registrars For November Election

"Hundreds of county residents eligible to register and vote at the November 4 general election will be unable to do so unless steps are taken to become registered in the next three weeks," County Clerk John A. Bruning said today.

The last day to register or correct registration if you have moved is Thursday, September 11. Registration qualifications are: citizenship, age 21 or over, one year's residence in the state, 90 days in the county, and 54 days in the precinct prior to the date of the election.

In addition to the Election-Registration Department in the Hall of Justice and Records, Redwood City, over 200 registration deputies are conveniently located throughout the county to take voters' registrations.

Those situated in this area are:

Daly City: Mrs. E. M. Brawley, 217 Bellevue avenue, JU 5-3528; M. C. Callan and T. J. Callan Jr., 2790 Junipero Serra, PL 5-6464; J. F. Castelan, 862 Bellevue, JU 7-6813; E. E. Da Roza, 6566 Mission street, PL 5-2000; A. A. Figone, 44 Werner avenue, PL 5-1134; Mrs. J. E. Gilmore, 419 Southgate, PL 5-5068; P. L. Markovich, 6454 Mission street, PL 5-2262; Mrs. D. V. Martini, 172 Westbrook avenue, PL 5-6758; City Clerk Evelyn Mosman, 75 Wellington, PL 5-0850; Mrs. A. M. Shea, 95 South Mayfair, PL 5-1352; Mrs. D. H. Stern, 395 Glenwood, PL 6-0451; Mrs. D. Utterback, 93 Vendome street, PL 6-4146, and Mrs. Helen Villalba, 115 Crocker avenue.

Colma: E. J. Fallan, 484 A street, PL 5-8077; Mrs. B. B. Lagomarsino, Town Hall, PL 5-6141; Mrs. M. H. Noonan, 471 Stewart avenue, PL 5-0482.

Deputies in Brisbane are Mrs. H. H. Cheslyn, 62 Solano, JU 4-3072; Mrs. L. F. Smith, 653 Sierra Point road, JU 5-2007, and Mrs. O. E. Wakelee, 248 Visitacion avenue, JU 4-2925.

W. G. Weman, 111 Iwo Jima road, is deputy for Bayshore City. His number is DE 3-1638.

5 Jeff Grads To Enroll At Cogswell Tech

Five recent graduates of Jefferson High School have been accepted at Cogswell Polytechnical College, San Francisco, and expect to enter when the fall semester starts, on Monday, September 8.

William Brown, of 464 C Street, Colma, and Frank Glasser, of 26 Edgemar street, Daly City, will both major in electronics.

Jack Klassen, of 48 Cottonwood drive, Daly City, and Carl Grossman, of 1247 Hillside boulevard, Colma, will major in structural design. Ken Rex, of 235 Rio Verde street, Bayshore City, will major in machine design.

The college office will be open for registration through Friday, September 5, and all classes will start on Monday, September 8.

'57 DC Queen, Phyllis Adams, Will Wed Here

Phyllis Adams, who wore the "Miss Daly City" crown last year, will be changing her title next month.

On September 28 at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Westlake, she will become the bride of Stanley F. Jones, student at City College of San Francisco.

Miss Adams, who lives at 94 Brooklawn in Westlake, is a graduate of Balboa High School and works as a secretary in San Francisco.

Peter Huerta In Germany With Infantry

Army Pfc Peter Huerta, whose wife, Winifred, lives at 207 Hillcrest drive, Daly City, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 24th Infantry Division.

Huerta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gomesindo Huerta, 141 West Oak street, is a driver in the 596th Company of the division's 125th Transportation Battalion. He entered the Army in 1949 and was last stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

The Town Record

By Roy Hurlbert

DC fathers are jumping to annex the Crocker estate as never before. Brisbaners, however, are slightly disturbed because the county hasn't said anything to them about the proposed Brisbane-to-DC highway link.

Crocker annexation has been kicked around for many years. This time, though, the move may produce results.

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Veteran police SGT. AUGIE BENASSINI, long ailing from a chronic blood ailment, has been socked again by Dame Nature. He hurt his back on the job and walks with much difficulty.

It's about time popular Augie got a break.

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The grapevine has it that former city manager HOWARD STITES, ousted here by 3-2 council edict, is working as an engineering consultant in the Sacramento area. His home address is still Westlake.

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An oddity, no less.

The DC Garden Club, planning a corker of a show here next month, is limited in official membership by national charter. But everybody interested in backyard work is encouraged to participate in club events.

The oddity?

Over half of the present DC Club members are from the older section of town. Folks in Westlake have lagged in their interest, it seems.

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Some principal facts:

Westmoor High principal GLENN SOUTH, Stanford U. veteran of the books and football, resides in Millbrae. Main reason is his son has been bothered by asthma and the sun shines more down south.

Jefferson High's John Mongan is a chipper as ever as he looks to another term. The gent married one of his teachers this summer, Miss EUNICE SEATON.

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Blush of the week:

A visiting embassy official from Republic of the Philippines motored through Westlake two weeks ago, spotted hilltop Westmoor High, and confided to his host:

"What a beautiful school your government has built here."

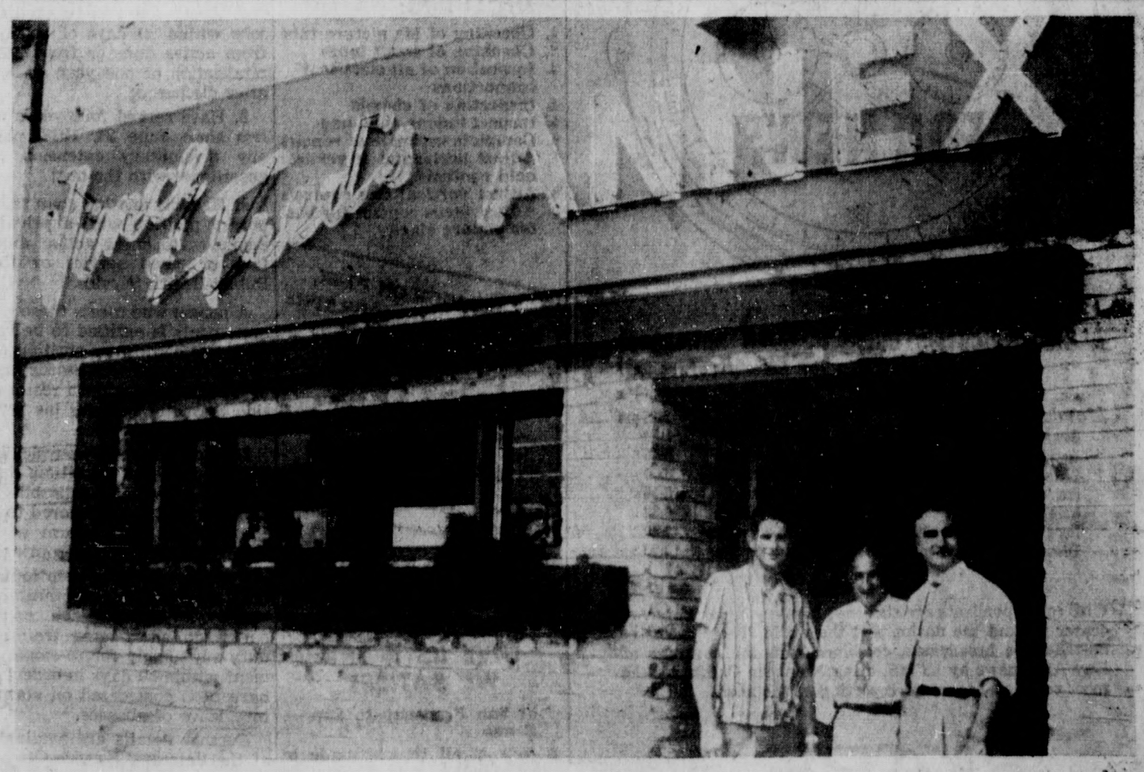
Local government, that is.

CORDLESS TV

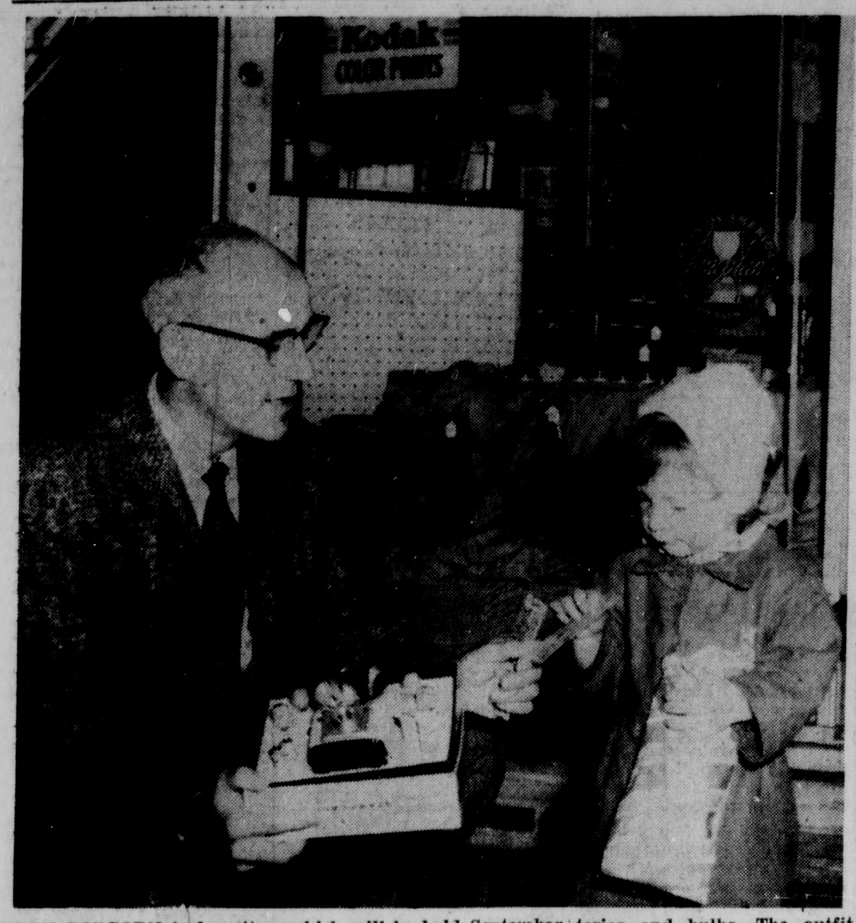
A new cordless television receiver which uses transistors instead of vacuum tubes is currently under development. Requiring no electrical connection, the set is powered by two rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries and will operate for six hours before recharging is necessary.

LOISE M. Harrison (left) of M. Harrison Plumbing and ating Company, 5750 Miss n street, Daly City, recently s treated to an aerial view Los Angeles by Waste King Corporation. While a delegate to the recent National Association of Plumbing Contractors convention in Los Angles, she drew a lucky number at the Waste King booth and was whisked to the nearby heliport in a sleek $6,000 Crysler Imperial. Purpose of the helicopter service was to bypass busy Los Angeles freeways and take contractors off the convention floor for a minimum of time, yet permit them to either visit the Waste King Corporation headquarters in nearby Vernon, or get an aerial view of the sprawling city.

CENTER-COURT swimming pools feature these new Westlake apartments, rapidly rising off Southgate near Park Plaza drive. Next door is Johnny Swanson's new bowling alley, the first to be built in Daly City. THE RECORD photo



LONG-TIME Daly City businessmen Vince Merlo and Fred Federighi presided last Saturday and Sunday as they officially opened their tavern Annex at the top-of-the-hill on Mission street, next door to their regular liquor establishment. Open house festivities prevailed at the modern facility. THE RECORD photo



EVEN POPCORN is forgotten for a moment as Claire Ditman, 2, takes time out to accept free tickets for Westlake Shopping Center's "Back to School Junior Drawing." Presenting tickets to the drawing, which will be held September 20, is Don Davis, manager of the J. C. Penney store. Davis is displaying one of 13 prizes to be given away at the drawing—a Brownie Starflash camera outfit, including film, batteries and bulbs. The outfit was obtained from Westlake Camera Shop. Claire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ditman, 1107 Rosita road, Linda Mar.

THE RECORD photo

Holy Angels' Queen Second In Contest

Miss Rosemarie Rodondi of Colma's Holy Angels Parish won second place in the annual Italian-Catholic Federation queen contest, held Saturday night at the Leamington Hotel in Oakland.

By placing second in a field of 12 candidates she won a trip to Hawaii and also will represent Northern California in all Italian-Catholic Federation functions this year.

Coronation of the queen and her court is set this Friday night at the Leamington when the annual ICF convention opens a four-day run. The IFC parade Sunday, around Oakland's Lake Merrit, will feature a Holy Angels float and the debut of the Holy Angels Drum and Bugle Corps.

ST. MARTIN'S TO OPEN FALL ACTIVITIES

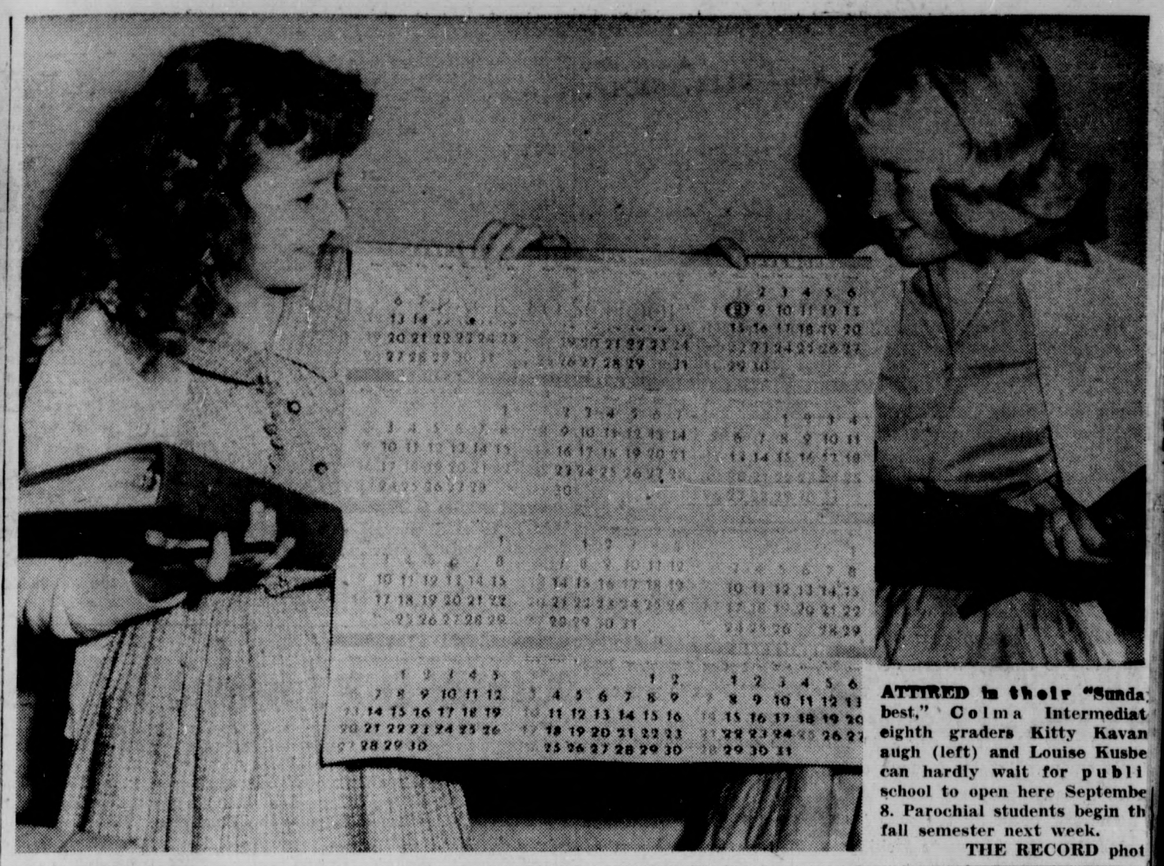
September marks the beginning of regular church school as well as fall activities for St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 777 Southgate avenue in Westlake. Fall term begins on Septmber 7 with services and church school at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Organizations of the church also begin their fall schedule. Acolytes under the leadership of Ames Swartsfager, will meet on September 6 for Holy Communion service followed by breakfast, acolyte training, and baseball practice, coached by Jay Kleutsch.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Piercy, the Women's Auxiliary will meet on Thursday, September 11. They are working on plans for a rummage sale. On the following Wednesday the Altar Guild will attend weekday Holy Communion Service at 10 a.m., followed by a meeting of the group.

The Senior Young People's Fellowship, with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt as advisors, will begin regular monthly meetings on September 14, while the junior group, led by Mrs. John Ellis and Mrs. Jack Kimberly, will hold their first meeting on September 21 at Bishop's Ranch.

Other groups who begin their meetings in September include the Senior Choir, under the direction of Joy Hindman; the Junior Choir, led by Mrs. John Snyder, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Simmons, choir mother; and St. Martin's Men's Club, under the leadership of Richard Phillips.



ATTIRED in their "Sunday best," Colma Intermediate eighth graders Kitty Kavanaugh (left) and Louise Kusbe can hardly wait for public school to open here September 8. Parochial students begin the fall semester next week.

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SF's Poly High Announces Course In Real Estate

A course in real estate will commence at Polytechnic Adult School on Thursday, September 4, at 7 p.m. It will be conducted by W. F. Manahan, who is a licensed real estate broker with many years of teaching experience.

The course will cover the fundamentals of real estate. Among the topics to be studied are deeds, contracts, leases, mortgages, real estate law and real estate mathematics. The course is planned to aid those who are preparing to take the California state real estate examination for brokers' or salesmans' licenses. Also, it will be helpful for those who plan to buy or sell real estate.

The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 until 9 p.m. It is sponsored by the Adult Division of the San Francisco Public Schools. The school is located at Frederick and Arguello streets. Additional information can be obtained by telephoning He 1-4899.

Brisbane Party

Paula Cozby of Brisbane celebrated her twelfth birthday with a swimming and roller skating party. Girls who attended were Janice Waits, Marilyn Waits, Ruth Clayton and Nancy Smith.

Daly City Chess Club Changes Meeting Place

Memberships are now being accepted in the recently-formed Daly City Chess club, according to President Ray Lagomarsino.

The club has moved its meeting place from the Westlake park clubhouse to the War Memorial building at 144 Hillside boulevard, effective this week.

Lagomarsino said all players, particularly beginners, are encouraged to join the club.

Current membership is 22 and the club roster is growing fast, Lagomarsino said.

Other officers include: Edward Keith, secretary; Jay Irick; treasurer.

KING NORMAN B'NAI B'RITH PARTY GUEST

King Norman, Bay Area TV personality, will entertain at the Children's Theater Party given by Skyline B'nai B'rith women on Admission Day, September 9, 10:30 a.m., at the Empire Theatre, West Portal and Vicente street.

As an added attraction, cartoons will be shown and favors and prizes will be given to the children.

Proceeds will go to Bellefaire, Children's Home, Leo and Levi Hospital, and many other philanthropies.

Back-To-Job Rights Listed For Veterans

Recently returned veterans in this area were reminded today by San Mateo County Veterans' Service Officer Floyd D. Granger that under Selective Service Law, they generally have 90 days in which to apply for their former permanent jobs.

A person leaving a job for military service, including Ready Reserves and National Guardsmen, has a legal right to be reinstated in his civilian position after the end of his tour of duty.

Re-employment rights are available to inductees, enlistees, reservists performing training duty, and rejectees. In general, ex-servicemen returning after extended active duty must meet the following requirements:

1. Have a certificate of satisfactory service, or its equivalent;

2. Apply for their civilian jobs within 90 days of release from active duty or from hospitalization of one year or less after discharge;

3. Have served four years or less since June 24, 1948, plus any involuntary extension in accordance with the law;

4. Had left another than temporary position with a private employer to enter active military or naval service or the Public Health Service.

A person who meets these requirements is entitled to be restored to his former position or one of like seniority, status and pay. His seniority upon restoration normally includes his period of military service.

If he cannot qualify physically for his pre-service position, due to service connected disability, he is entitled to be restored to a job that he can perform with similar benefits as appropriate.

Persons who have been found not acceptable for military service an dthose who serve only on short-term training duty must apply for re-employment within 30 days in order to have been considered on statutory leave of absence.

Further details are availabie at the Veterans' Service Office, Courthouse, Redwood City, or trom the local office of the Department of Employment.

War Memorial Site Of Jewish Holiday Rites

Congregation B'nai Israel of Daly City announced today that they have engaged the War Memorial building in the 6600 block of Mission street as a temporary sanctuary for the Jewish High Holidays which will be held September 14.

The membership committee advises Jewish families who desire to spend the High Holidays in a true Jewish environment to take advantage of this opportunity and obtain seats at once.

Congregation B'nai Israel is the only Conservative Temple in this area, dedicated to the perpetuation of Jewish learning and tradition. The congregation came into being a year and a half ago.

To date a Sunday school with a staff of six teachers is in progress. A Junior Congregation for boys and girls who enjoy synagogue attendance has been established. The Sisterhood, which engages in social, cultural and religious activities, is doing much work. Also, a Men's Club has been organized for those who enjoy social and recreational activities.

Sabbath services on Friday nights feature the sermons of Rabbi Solomon A. Shore.

The office of the congregation, 67 Los Banos avenue, Daly City, will be open every day from 10 to 12 noon, except Saturdays, for members and guests who wish to obtain seats for the Holidays.

Burlingame Woman Heads Pat Brown's County Publicity

Mrs. Arthur Strauss, prominent in Burlingame civic affairs, has been appointed publicity chairman of the Pat Brown for governor campaign in San Mateo county.

The appointment was announced today by Roy Seagraves, county chairman of the campaign to electAttorney-General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown governor at the November 4 election.

Mrs. Strauss will head a working committee to publicize all phases of the Brown campaign, including the $25-a-plate dinner September 16 at campaign headquarters, El Camino Real and 20th avenue, San Mateo.

Mrs. Strauss is a member of the Burlingame recreation commission and has been active in many civic drives.

NATIONWIDE PROJECT

County's 363 Scout Units Stage Home-Safety Campaign This Fall

The 363 Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer posts of the San Mateo County Council have pledged to carry out safety projects this fall aimed at making every home here a safer home.

In September, October and November, as their part in a nationwide effort, boys and their leaders, with the aid and direction of local safety people, will hunt hazards in homes, set up exhibits, stage fire prevention demonstrations, and carry out other "safer home" activities.

Having already trained their safety sights on the traffic and outdoor accident problem, the Boy Scouts of America are now in the third phase of their 1958 National Safety Good Turn — a lifesaving project undertaken at the request of President Eisenhower.

Plans already under way include medicine cabinet, attic, basement, garage, and yard cleanup campaigns. Typical of the projects to be carried out locally are home hazard hunts in which Scouts will search for and eliminate such home hazards as poorly lighted stairways, broken steps, frayed electrical cords, and unmarked, improperly stored poisons.

Highlight of the three-month home safety crusade will be the delivery of a Federal Civil Defense booklet, the "Handbook for Emergencies," on October 11, to every home in San Mateo county. The handbook was designed as a guide to help families everywhere prepare for all types of disasters—natural and man-made. Outlined in the 24-page booklet are five steps to family safety from fire, flood, storm, and enemy attack.

County Issues Science, Africa Teaching Aids

San Mateo County Superintendent of Schools, James R. Tormey, today announced the distribution of two new teaching aids to the schools of San Mateo County..

The first is a Science Guide for Grades Seven and Eight and the other a Social Studies resource unit on Africa for grade seven. These materials were approved by the San Mateo County Board of Education upon the recommendation of the Curriculum Advisory Committee which gives overall direction to cooperative curriculum projects.

The Science Guide is the culmination of two years of work by a County-Wide Science Committee composed of representatives of ten elementary school districts, two high school districts, a member of the County Board of Education, the Director of the Junior Museum, and two members of the County Schools staff. This committee included Joseph Vollbrecht of Jefferson High and Sophie Greenberg of Laguna Salada.

The Africa study also culminated a two-year study by teachers, administrators, and County Office consultants. Dorothy Wolff of Laguna Salada was a member.

The guide is a compilation of materials, methods and techniques accumulated by teachers over a period of successful teaching. The material includes the geographical background (location, physical features, and climate), the natural resources (soil, rocks and minerals, water, vegetation and wild life) and the people and how they live.

Village Nursery Lists Officers For New Term

At their last meeting, members of the Village Cooperative Nursery school elected officers for the fall semester which will start in September.

The new officers are: Mr Vic Nobles of Colma, president Mrs. Lou Lent of Daly City vice president; Larry Stone of South San Francisco, father representative; Mrs. Art Pennbaker of South San Francisc Secretary; Mrs. Mel Chreste son of South San Francisc treasurer; Mrs. George Mahone of Daly City, orientation chairman.

Mrs. Dee Van Nest of Daly City was selected to form committee of alumnae of Vlagers who will help the schoin any way they can.

Village Cooperative Nurse School is for children from 2 to 5 and is located in Colm Community Center and spo sored by Jefferson High Scho District.

It is inter-racial and no profit and is in session ea week day morning from 8:45 11:45 during the school ye Two experienced teachers a several mothers are at t school each morning and t parents attend a class eve Tuesday evening in parent-ch relationships. Applications a now being taken for the f semester and may be obtain from Mrs. Lent, 10 Cliffsi drive, Daly City, PL 6-4586.

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	Sept. 16th	9 a.m.
Kol Nidrei:	Sept. 23rd Evening	7 p.m.
Yom Kippur:	Sept. 24th	9 a.m.

Seats are now available at a nominal charge and may be obtained by contacting the Temple at 67 Los Banos Ave. daily except Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

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PHONE NUMBERS: Temple Office PL 6-5430; Rabbi JU 6-7642; Chairman Evenings PL 6-1930

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REV. Allan Lewis officiated August 16 when Miss Vicki Jean Rae of Brisbane became the bride of Ronald Dee Jefferies of South San Francisco. The nuptials were held at St. Paul's Methodist Church. The couple went to Reno for their honeymoon and have established residence in San Francisco. Frank King photo

WESTLAKE BRANCH

Learn About Home Decorations In 3 YWCA Evening Classes

Decorating the Home" will emphasized in three new ning classes being offered men and women by the stlake YWCA. With a ke Mine Modern" theme, of these classes will fea- a separate aspect of home ration: mosaics, mobiles sculptures, and interior ration.

articipants in the mosaics s may select individual ects such as plates, bowls, s, table tops and murals, will learn to use a variety atural materials as well as mic tile. Individual in- ction will be available for nning and advanced stu- ts. Thomas B. Stevens will h this class. A graduate st of the California College Arts and Crafts and S. F. e College, he is currently nibiting watercolors at nps.

he mosaics class will meet six Monday evenings, 7:30 9:30 p.m., beginning Sep- ber 15, at the War Memo- Building, Mission and Alp ets, Daly City. The fee is

he class on mobiles and pture will also be taught Stevens. "Sculp-mobiles"— ombination of sculptured form bases with mobile —will be featured along conventional mobiles. erials to be used will in- e wood, clay, wire, card- d and paper.

obiles and sculpture ses will be given for six rsday evenings beginning tember 18, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. War Memorial Building. fee is $6.

he of the Bay Area's most essful designers of in- rs, Miss Elizabeth Bur- A.I.D., will conduct ses for the YWCA on in- r decoration.

her classes, Miss Burnett emphasize furniture ar- gement, color schemes, use selection of wallpaper and ets, picture hanging, lamps draperies. Samples she show in class include the latest in fabrics, drapery materials and picture frames.

The classes on interior decoration will begin Monday, September 15, and will continue for six weeks, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The meeting place of the class will be announced soon. Fee is $6.

Registration for classes is now open at the YWCA office, 375 South Mayfair, Room 234, PL 6-7370. All classes are open to both men and women and will have a limited enrollment. Registration must be made in advance. An annual YWCA membership of $2 is required of all registrants.

Curvettes Schedule Dance In Brisbane

The Curvettes, high school girls' club of Brisbane, will stage a back-to-school dance, entitled "The Little Star," on Friday evening, September 5, at Brisbane Legion Hall.

Tickets, to be sold at the door, are 50 cents, and all high school students are invited. Music will be by hi-fi records.

Four adults will chaperone the dance, which begins at 8:30 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF ROPOSED ZONING CHANGE

HEREAS, pursuant to inance No. 294 of the City aly City, California, an ap- ation for a rezoning of the wing described property R-1 to C-1 has been

OU ARE HEREBY NOTI- D that the City Council of City of Daly City has set time and place for hearing persons interested in or ob- ng to said rezoning for day, the 22nd day of Sep- ber, 1958, at the hour of o'clock P.M. of said day e Council Chambers, City Daly City, San Mateo nty, California, at which the said Council will hear evidence offered by any on interested in or ob- ng to said rezoning. id property is situated in City of Daly City, Coun- f San Mateo, State of Cali- ia, and described as fol- :

rtherly 25 feet of Lot 2, ock 23, Abbey Homestead

EVELYN MOSMAN
City Clerk
. August 28, 1958.)

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CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 5572

I, the undersigned, GLENNDERRY MAGEE, do hereby certify:

That I, the undersigned, have succeeded to the business known as "AMERICAN ROOF MAINTENANCE CO.", formerly conducted by myself and WILLIAM A. DEGLIANTONI, now deceased, and am transacting business under the name and style of "AMERICAN ROOF MAINTENANCE CO.," and am the sole owner and proprietor of the said business;

That the full name of the said sole owner and proprietor, and his place of residence are as follows:

GLENN-DERRY MAGEE
298 Vista Grande Avenue
City of Daly City
County of San Mateo
State of California;

That the principal place that the said business is being conducted is:

AMERICAN ROOF MAINTENANCE CO.
6281 Mission Street
City of Daly City
County of San Mateo
State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 6th day of August, 1958.

GLENN-DERRY MAGEE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO)

On this 6th day of August, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-eight, before me, PENELOPE C. HALSTEAD, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California, personally appeared GLENN-DERRY MAGEE, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of San Mateo, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

PENELOPE C. HALSTEAD
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.
My Commission Expires Oct. 27, 1959.

(ENDORSED)
FILED in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, Calif.
AUG. 7, 1958
JOHN A. BRUNING, County Clerk
By MARIE G. HIGGINS, Deputy County Clerk
(Pub.: August 28; September 4, 11, 18, 1958.)

The Daly City Scavenger Company
Friendly Service
Rubbish and Garbage Collection
Basement Hauling
PLaza 6-1130

DC's Mike Kack Appointed To 'Crusade' Duty

Michael J. Kack, manager of the Westlake branch of the Occidental Life Insurance Company, has been appointed business chairman for South San Francisco for the United Crusade. The appointment was announced by Arnold L. Panella, north county chairman for the business division.

Resident of San Mateo county the past ten years, Kack has served as president of the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and in 1956 was selected "Man of the Year" in that city.

Clubs to which Kack belongs in South San Francisco include Rotary, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Rod and Gun Club (of which he is vice president).

The Kacks and their two children make their home at 375 South Mayfair in Daly City.

Contributions to the United Crusade are used to help sustain 25 social, health and welfare agencies in San Mateo County.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, at the office of the County Clerl and ex-officio clerk of said Board of Supervisors in the Courthouse, City of Redwood City in said County, California, on TUESDAY the 16th day of SEPTEMBER, 1958, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. for the purchase of bonds of JEFFERSON UNION HIGH School District, of San Mateo County, State of California, more particularly described below:

ISSUE: $390,000.00, 1957 School Bonds, Series B, consisting of 390 bonds of the denomination of $1,000.00 each, numbered B-1 to B-390 inclusive. Said bonds are part of an authorized issue in the aggregate principal amount of $2,900,000.00, of which $1,135,000.00, designated Series A, have heretofore been issued and $1,135,000.00 are now outstanding.

(The remaining $1,375,000.00 principal amount of said authorized issue may be sold when and as determined by said Board of Supervisors, but offered for sale prior to MARCH 1st, 1959.)

DATE: All of said bonds are dated SEPTEMBER 1st, 1958.

INTEREST RATE: Maximum five (5) per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year on SEPTEMBER 1st, 1959, and semi-annually thereafter on MARCH 1st and SEPTEMBER 1st in each year. Bidders must specify the rate of interest which the bonds hereby offered for sale shall bear. Bidders will be permitted to bid different rates of interest and to split rates irrespective of the maturities of said bonds. The interest rate or rates stated in the bid must be in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of one per cent per annum, payable as aforesaid.

MATURITIES: Said bonds mature serially in consecutive numerical order from lower to higher (without option of prior redemption) as follows:

PRINCIPAL AMOUNT	MATURITY DATES
$10,000.00	SEPTEMBER 1st 1959 to 1966, both inclusive.
$15,000.00	1967 to 1974, both inclusive.
$20,000.00	1975 to 1982, both inclusive.
$30,000.00	1983.

PAYMENT: Both principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States, at the office of the County Treasurer of said County.

REGISTRATION: Coupon bonds will be issued by said Board of Supervisors on behalf of said District. Such bonds are registrable only as to both principal and interest.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Said bonds were authorized by more than two-thirds of the voters voting at an election held in said District on MAY 17, 1957 and will be issued and sold for the purpose of raising money for authorized school purposes.

SECURITY: The bonds are general obligations of said District, and said Board of Supervisors has power and is obligated to levy ad valorem taxes for the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon upon all property within said District, subject to taxation by said District (except certain intangible personal property, which is taxable at limited rates), without limitation of rate or amount.

TAX EXEMPT STATUS: In the event that prior to the delivery of the bonds the income received by private holders from bonds of the same type and character shall be declared to be taxable under any Federal Income Tax laws, either by the terms of such laws or by ruling of a Federal Income Tax authority or official which is followed by the Internal Revenue Service or by the decision of any Federal Court, the successful bidder may at his option prior to the tender of said bonds by the Board of Supervisors, be relieved of his obligation under the contract to purchase the bonds and in such case the deposit accompanying his bid will be returned.

LEGAL OPINION: The purchaser will be required to furnish his own legal opinion as to the legality of said bonds.

Terms of Sale

HIGHEST BIDDER: The bonds will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder or bidders considering the interest rate or rates specified and the premium offered, if any. The highest bid will be determined by deducting the amount of the premium bid (if any) from the total amount of interest which the District would be required to pay from the date of said bonds to the respective maturity dates thereof at the coupon rate or rates specified in the bid and the award will be made on the basis of the lowest net interest cost to the district. The lowest net interest cost shall be computed on a 360-day year basis. The purchaser must pay accrued interest from the date of the bonds to the date of delivery. The cost of printing the bonds will be borne by the district.

RIGHT OF REJECTION: Said Board of Supervisors reserves the right in its discretion to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularity or informality in any bid.

PROMPT AWARD: The Board of Supervisors will take action awarding the bonds or rejecting all bids not later than 24 hours after the expiration of the time herein prescribed for receipt of proposals; unless such time of award is waived by the successful bidder.

PROMPT DELIVERY: Delivery of said bonds will be made to the successful bidder at the office of the County Treasurer of said County as soon as the bonds can be prepared which it is estimated will be within 30 days from the day of sale, but not prior to the date of the bonds.

RIGHT OF CANCELLATION: The successful bidder shall have the right, at his option, to cancel the contract of purchase if the bonds are not tendered for delivery within 60 days from the date of sale thereof, and in such event the successful bidder shall be entitled to the return of the deposit accompanying his bid.

FORM OF BID: All bids must be for not less than all of the bonds hereby offered for sale, and for not less than the par value thereof and accrued interest to date of delivery. Such bids, together with bidder's check, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said County, and endorsed "Proposal for School Bonds of JEFFERSON UNION HIGH School District of San Mateo County."

BID CHECK: With each bid must be submitted a certified check or cashier's check for $5,000.00, drawn on a bank or trust company transacting business in the State of California, payable to the order of the County Treasurer, to secure said District from any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. In addition bidders are requested (but not required) to supply an estimate of the total net interest cost to the District on the basis of their respective bids, which shall be considered as informative only and not binding on either the bidder or the District. Checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned by the County Clerk by mail, upon the award of the bonds. No interest will be paid upon deposit made by the successful bidder.

There is no controversy or litigation pending or threatened concerning the validity of the above issue, the corporate existence of said District, or the title of the officers to their respective offices.

Dated: AUGUST 12, 1958.
JOHN A. BRUNING
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo County, State of California.
(Pub.: August 21, 28, 1958.)

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED ZONING CHANGE

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance No. 294 of the City of Daly City, California, an application for a rezoning of the following described property from R-2 to R-3 has been filed;

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the City Council of the City of Daly City has set the time and place for hearing all persons interested in or objecting to said rezoning for Monday, the 22nd day of September, 1958, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. of said day in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, at which time the said Council will hear any evidence offered by any person interested in or objecting to said rezoning.

Said property is situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 4, Block 8, Abbey Homestead

EVELYN MOSMAN
City Clerk
(Pub.: August 28, 1958.)

Village Nursery School Retains Mrs. Mahoney

Parents of children in the Village Cooperative Nursery school, located in the Colma community center, are happy to learn that their past president, Mrs. George Mahoney, has decided not to sell her house in Westlake and that she and her son, Lee, will be back in Village for the fall semester.

Mrs. Mahoney has been elected orientation chairman of the school and will be responsible for explaining the purpose and function of the school to new members.

Village Cooperative Nursery school is inter-racial, nonprofit and is in session each week day morning from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. during the regular school year. It is sponsored by the Adult Education Department of the Jefferson High School district and is licensed by the Department of Social Welfare.

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RESOLUTION NO. 2521

RESOLUTION FIXING RATE FOR THE CITY DALY CITY FISCAL YEAR 1958-

RESOLVED, that rate for the City of D for the fiscal year shall be a total combi of .92 per $100.00 of valuation of taxable within said City, such ing segregated as he appears.

The rate hereinab ferred to is segregated lows, to wit:

(Per one hundred valuation)
General Fund .....
City Library Fun
Park Fund .....
State Employees' Retirement Fu
1949 Recreation F
Redemption Fu
1952 Fire Protect
Bond Redempt
Fund .....

BE IT FURT SOLVED that the be, and she is here to publish this Res in The Record, a of general circulati City.

I hereby certify going to be a true Resolution adopted by Council of Daly City nia, at a regular meeti of held on the 25th August, 1958, by the ing vote of the membe of:

AYES, and in favor DeBernardi.

NOES, Councilmen: N

ABSENT, Councilmen: nis, Verducci

EVELYN MOSMA City Clerk of th City of Daly C

APPROVED:
MICHEAL R. DeBERNARI Mayor of the City of Daly City
(Pub.: August 28, 1958.)

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District officials are attempting to firm this purchase and at the same time drafting plans to enlarge the present Pershing on Hanover street.

State School Planning Division last week advised the local delegation to pursue this course since SF opposition to the JESD move for additio acres in SF territory appar ly will not cease.

Supt. H. Z. Weibel, who dicated that negotiations w homeowners on both proj will "take plenty of time," the district's latest plans for the new Pershing call for nine classrooms. The old plan which will have to be e larged, currently houses classrooms and about 414 dents, double its norma pacity.

Enrollment projectio Pershing-bound young next two years show for at least 14 new

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 26125

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANN J. THIEMANN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by he undersigned EDWARD E. ANCOCK, as executor of the st will and testament of ANN THEIMANN, deceased, to creditors of and all persons ing claims against the said ased, to file them, with the sary vouchers, within six hs after the first publica- of this notice, in the office e Clerk of the Superior t the State of Califor- nd for the County of sco, or present the the necessary within six months first publication of this the said executor at ice of his attorney, RD ETCHEVERRY, at uth Mayfair Avenue, ty, California, the same Daly place for the trans- should the business of said ers ne this 12th day of Aug- 8 p.m. 1958. missio WARD E. HANCOCK cont RD ETCHEVERRY clas uth Mayfair Ave., par City tri ney for Executor. .: August 14, 21, 28; Sep- ber 4, 1958.)

St. Martin's EPISCOPAL Church
777 Southgate
Services: 8 — 9:30 — 11
Grand Opening Church School Sept. 7th
Classes at 9:30 & 11
Call Rev. A. J. Downey for information
PL 6-3514

Hey Fellows and Gals!
(Under 16 Years Old)
A BIG PRIZE CONTEST JUST FOR YOU!

WIN!!
TRIPS TO DISNEYLAND (For 2)
BICYCLES, WATCHES, CAMERA
$5 Per Month For 1 Year Merchandise Order

NOTHING TO BUY!
Tell Mom and Dad To Ask for FREE Drawing Tickets When They Shop In
WESTLAKE SHOPPING CENTER

* Drawing will be be held Saturday afternoon, Sept. 20.

Bring your mother or father with you.

MAYOR VS. JUDGE

Daly City, Broadmoor Cops Clash In Baseball Titanic (?) Sunday

Mayor Micheal DeBernardi and Municipal Judge Tom Bocci will be rival pitchers this Sunday when the Daly City and Broadmoor polic[e] collide in a charity basebal[l] game at Marchbanks park. Th[e] titanic begins at 1 p.m., with plenty of tickets (50 cents each) still available.

DeBernardi will throw for the DC gendarmes of Chief Roland Petrocchi, who is out to revenge last year's 13-1 pounding by the men of Chief Ray Savage.

Bocci, who claims he has th[e] "real" law on his side, hea[ds] one of the strongest Broa[d]moor diamond nines in d[ec]ades. Petrocchi, howe[ver] claims his club is loaded, today said, "DeBernardi turned down offers from S[…]gel himself."

All proceeds will go t[o] Daly City Police At[hletic] League to support [its] activities. The DC s[…] wear Jeff High u[…] while Broadmoor's fine[…] sport Westmoor High f[…]

Firemen also will g[et into] the act. Chief Elmer K[…] whose hose haulers l[…] whipped the DC cops [by …] touchdowns, said h[e will] give Petrocchi "all th[e help he] needs."

There will be plenty [of re]freshments, a public a[ddress] system, and ambulances [if] necessary—for the heroe[s of] the field.

Rumors have it that one of the umps will be Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, former National League batting [gr]eat and ex-San Franc[isco Se]als [m]anager.

[…]s count as rival skippers [Rolan]d Petrocchi (left) and [Ray Sa]vage choose up sides for [Sun]day's Daly City-Broadmoor police benefit baseball battle. The proceeds of the 1 p.m. struggle at Marchbanks Park will go to the DC Police Athletic League. Backing up their bosses are (left to right): Les Bastedo, Asst. DC Chief Roy McLaren, Rich DeLosa, and Broadmoor's Charles Manning.

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[…]otten Dit[…] ac[…] ake to […]s[…]g, which will be held September 20, is Don Davis, manager of the J. C. Penney store. Davis is displaying one of 13 prizes to be given away at the drawing—a Brownie Starflash camera outfit, including film, batteries and b[…] was obtained [from …] Camera Sho[p …] daughter of M[…] ert Ditman, 1[…] Linda Mar.

THE […]

Lutheran Society Insurance Group Appoints Kraling

Herbert Kraling, 114 Westlawn avenue, Daly City, has been appointed a part-time representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal life insurance society with headquarters in Minneapolis.

He will serve Oakland and Berkeley as a member of the Clifford LeRud general agency, 125 Van Winkle drive, San Anselmo.

Kraling is employed by Pacific Gas & Electric, San Francisco. An air force veteran, he attends Westlake Lutheran church, Daly City, where he has been president of the congregation. He and his wife, Marian, have two children.

[…]ans' licenses. Also, it will be [hel]pful for those who plan to [buy] or sell real estate.

[Th]e class will meet each [Tues]day and Thursday from 7 [to] 9 p.m. It is sponsored by [the] Adult Division of the San [Fran]cisco Public Schools. The [s]chool is located at Frederick [a]nd Arguello streets. Additional [in]formation can be obtained by [te]lephoning He 1-4899.

[Br]isbane Party

[…]la Cozby of Brisbane cele[brated] her twelfth birthday [with a] swimming and roller [skating p]arty. Girls who at[tended were …]e Janice Waits, Mar[…] Ruth Clayton and […]

the […] was […] jury […] accide[…] run ov[…] he was […] Police rus[hed …] Serra hospital.

[So]uth City [to] Open PAL [Baseb]all League

[…] and South San [Francisco b]aseballers opened [a … si]x-team Police Ath[letic Lea]gue loop Tuesday

[T]he teams are from [… t]he other two from [… G]ames will be played [… th]e Park diamond in [T]uesday and Thursday [.] The games each night […]and 8 p.m.

Daly Cit[y …] Club C[…] Meeti[ng]

Members[…] accepted i[…] Daly City […] ing to P[…] sino.

[Belm]ont Speedway [Offe]rs 2 Weekend [Tra]ck Spectacles

The c[…] ing pl[…] mont Speedway fans will [be tr]eated to an action double-[header] this weekend, as Pro[moter] Ted Smyth presents the […] motorcycle racers Friday [nigh]t, followed by the biggest […] destruction event ever [con]ceived in the U. S.

Dove Season To Begin Next Week, Prospects Good

Good dove hunting is in prospect for California wing shooters, although the bag is not expected to top last year's estimated record take of 3,233,000 birds. Estimates place the annual fall population of doves in California to be in excess of 20,000,000 birds.

The dove hunting season in California opens September 1 and continues through September 30. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Daily bag limit is 10 mourning doves or turtle doves, (or 10 white-winged doves in Imperial and Riverside counties only). No more than 10 doves of all species may be possessed.

NICKEL IN TURBINES

Transition sections of gas turbines, which channel hot gases to the turbine blades, are often made of Inconel nickel-chromium alloy because it resists oxidation, corrosion and loss of strength at elevated temperatures.

HOLE-IN-ONE TOURNEY SET BY KNIGHTS

The Knights of Columbus will stage their annual "Hole-In-One" tournament from September 4 through September 14 at Colma Driving Range, Judge Tom Bocci Jr. announced today.

The big affair will be preceded September 4 by a charity benefit exhibition, featuring such national-local standouts as Ken Venturi and Harvey Ward. This performance by the celebrities, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will help to raise funds for the Daly City Police Athletic League, youth organization for boys.

The tourney will bring more than $4000 in prizes, headed by a $500 government bond, Bocci said.

NICKEL ALLOYS

Specific mechanical properties in many metals can be improved by adding nickel—either alone or in combination with other alloying elements. In addition, the nickel content helps to improve the fabricating pr[op]erties of the alloy.

DC Drug Nine Set All-Out Playoff Push

Lowell Creighton's Daly City Drug baseballers this weekend face a Sunday Summer League playoff showdown, with two pressure games deciding their pennant bid.

This Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Marchbanks, the Drug nine battles Dee's Associated. Winner of this clash meets L'il Village Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Orange Park, South San Francisco.

Billy Ludwigsen hurled a two hit, 4-0 win for the Drugs Sunday at Marchbanks over Dee's in a tough Sunday League scrap. Billy's mates, faultless afield, helped him with nine basehits.

Pomona Tile last Saturday, strongarmed by Johnny Rapp who fanned 13 Drug batters, took the SF Rec League "C" championship with a 2-1 verdict over the Creighton-Krohn squad.

Georgie Claus went the route on the mound for the losers in the 12-inning thriller. Rapp limited Claus' mates to three hits, all in the fourth inning.

Gary Ryan Shines As West Gridders Stomp East, 36-0

College-bound Gary Ryan, Jeff High graduate from Brisbane, performed "extremely well" Sunday for the West Bay All-Stars and his prep mates routed the East Bay, 36-0, in the annual 20-30 Club game at Kezar stadium.

Ryan's efforts at end were cited by Coaches Paul Baldwin and Doug Scovil.

The score was the most lopsided in the series.

SF State Opens Football Drills On Labor Day

San Francisco State College will officially open its 1958 football practice sessions next Monday (Labor Day), Coach Joe Verducci announced today.

"We lost 17 out of our first 22 players from last year's Far Western Conference championship squad. We are in need of football players," a very nervous and anxious Joe exclaimed.

The San Franciscans have only one first string player returning to the Gator lineup this season. He is Quarterback Jim Sochor, the 1957 All-FWC signal caller. Only other returnees are reserves Don Johnson, halfback; Tom Kiefer, tackle; Bob Dreyer, guard; Phil Palen, end; Bill Carr, guard; and Marv Cohen, guard.

Westmoor Sets Physical Exams For Football

Boys who expect to play varsity football for Westmoor High School this fall must report for physical examinations this Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Coach Pete Matisi said today.

The exams will be held in the boy's gymnasium.

Matisi said the varsity will open training on Tuesday, September 2. Regular classes begin at Westmoor on September 8.

The culture of the Republic of India is among the oldest in the world, having maintained a continuous tradition for nearly 5,000 years.

95 Days In '58 Waterfowl Hunt Season

A straight 95-day wate[r]fowl hunting season, same [as] last year, was selected for Ca[li]fornia this year by the Fish a[nd] Game Commission under c[ondi]tions permitted by the U. [S.] Fish and Wildlife Service.

The season extends from O[c]tober 11 to January 13.

The Commission also set [a] black sea brant season at [..] days, same as last year, beg[in]ning November 23 and c[on]cluding January 31.

The jacksnipe (Wilso[n] snipe) season ranges from N[o]vember 29 to December 28, [in]clusive.

The season on coots and g[al]linules will be a 105-day seas[on] opening October 11 and clos[ing] January 23.

Shooting hours for all wat[er]fowl hunting begin at one-h[alf] hour before sunrise and end [at] sunset.

Coastsiders Win Lions' Golf Tourney

The North Coastside Li[ons] took a 2-1 lead in their ann[ual] golf series with the DC-Col[ma] Lions last Thursday, nipp[ing] the latter duffers in ma[tch] play at Sharp Park.

Pacifica's Dan Uriate [and] DC's John Putkey shared [low] gross honors with 84's. Colm[a's] Elio Fontana walked off w[ith] the Class A trophy on a [..] net of 73.

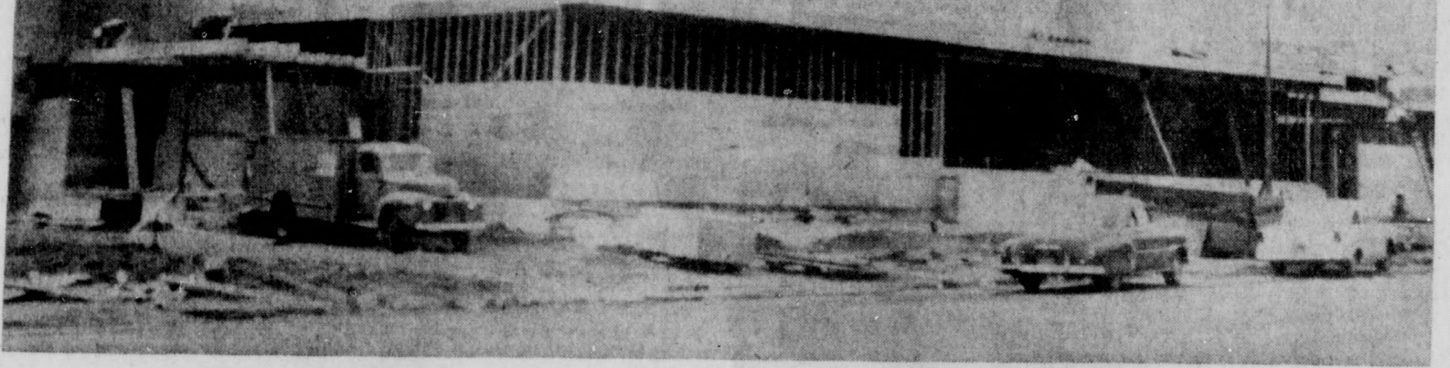
Nick Gust and Sam Fel[…] coordinated the annual aff[air].

Peninsula Beach Swimming OK'd

Swimming off Peninsu[la] Beach at Coyote Point is o[pen] to the public once again.

This was the news to[day] from Ralph Shaw, county [su]perintendent of parks and r[ec]reation. He said month-l[ong] bacteriological tests by Eug[ene] Howell, county public hea[lth] engineer, found the wa[ter] safe and the pollution eli[mi]nated.

Howell recommended [..] weeks ago that the quarant[ine] be lifted.



DALY CITY sports enthusiasts will have 32 lanes at their disposal in November when Johnny Swanson's Westlake Bowl makes its debut. Workers are moving fast on the Southgate avenue plant—the first bowling center in Daly City.

THE RECORD photo

Columbian Squires Enjoy Napa Outing

The Columbian Squires, Daly City Circle 977, recently enjoyed a weekend of fun and frolic at the Napa Valley Ranch Club as quests of the board of governors of the club. The group attended Mass and Communion at St. Johns Church in Napa.

The Squires were accompanied by James Goulden, their chief counsellor, and Richard Pierce, of Daly City.

TV and Radio

By Mona Baker

ROLLER DERBY ON TV . . . For coverage of all sports, television is unsurpassed and certainly the roller derby is no exception. Seen Saturday nights over KTVU, it is certainly one of the most exciting sports to watch on television. Recently we were in the audience on radio-press night when the Bay Bombers competed with a team from New York, and found ourselves getting as excited as we do over our favorite football game. We could hardly wait for the next telecast. Using excellent camera work and thrilling closeups, the fast action of the sport is brought right into your living room.

Last weekend set a record for the station with the number of live sports events and total length covered in one evening's operation. For coverage of the derby and the San Francisco 49'er game in Portland, KTVU used more than a half-million dollars worth of electronic equipment. The telecasts also required 8 cameras, 2 completely-equipped mobile television trucks and a staff of over 62 people.

FRENCH FILMS . . . Last week we watched the special telecast over KPIX of the special films taken by the station's three man team, William Dempsey, Peter Abenheim and Alessandro Baccari Jr., who recently returned from Europe. They shot over 15,000 feet of film in France including scenes of the French in crisis, and the International Military Pilgrimage at Lourdes. They took with them a special film of familiar San Francisco scenes to present to the French government. We think the exchange of films between nations is a wonderful way to cement friendship.

CANDIDATES ON TV . . . KQED began a 12-week series last Tuesday evening at 10 p.m. on interviews with state and national candidates for election with members of the press interrogating the rival contestants.

KGO-TV has scheduled a political program produced and sponsored by the Young Republicans to begin on Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. In addition to interviews with leading candidates there will be a new feature of live and filmed news reports on political campaigns.

Home From Orient

Serviceman Neil J. Vannucci, 33 Cliffside drive, arrived Monday from duty in the Far East as a passenger on the military transport ship David C. Shanks, docking at Fort Mason.

3 Bids Weighed On Pump House For DC Reservoir

Three bids for constructing a pump house at the Palisades reservoir were opened by the council Monday night.

The bidders were: Canepa company, $2488; McDermott company, $2495, and Bearse company, $3247.

The council turned the bids over to the city manager and public works director for their recommendations, due at the next regular council meeting.

Motorcycle Stolen

Police today are looking for a '46 model bright blue motorcycle, complete with saddle bags, reported stolen early Saturday morning by Carl M. Davis, 143 East Moltke street.

Davis said he left the vehicle locked about 1 a.m. at the corner of East Moltke and Abbot. He valued the loss at $150.

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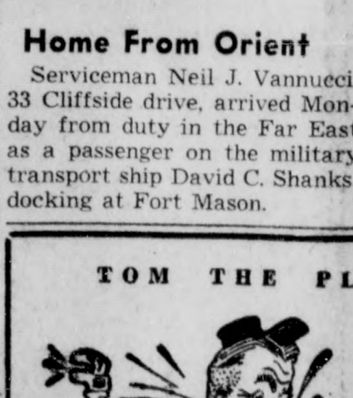

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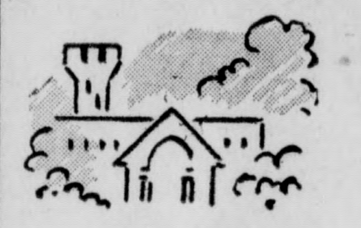

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